The members of the Moyamensing Hose Company, of Chambers street, at him o'clock A. M., and proceeded by the Sixth avenue railroad cars to the Crystal Palace, commissioned to attend upon deputations paying a visit to the Crystal Palace, and who politely showed them over two o'clock in the afternoon, examining with attention the various objects offered to their notice, and then proceeded by the Harlem railroad cars to the foot of 152d street, from whence they were ferried over to Randall's

conduct of the Superintendent, Mr. Ripley, had been drawn up in line on the bank of the island, and received the tremen as they approached the shore, with a succession of cheers. The firemen on landing took up their position, and, escorted by the boys, who filed by, preceded by their band, proceeded up to the school house and other buildings that form the institu-tion. The boys were again formed in line in front, and re-ceived the firements they passed by with fresh cheers. The guests were then most respectfully invited by Colonel Steams, the head superintendent of the institution, to ducted into the school room. Here the boys, in the mean-time, were assembled at their desks, and the ceremony of presenting them with a flag, the gift of Mr. Joseph B. Neat, a member of the Moyamensing Hose Company, was then gone through. This was done by Mr. Cassidy, the marshal of the Philadelphia company, who addressed the

My Young Friends—I am about, on behalf of Mr. Joseph B. Neal, a member of Moyamensing Hoso Company, of Failadelphia, to present to you this fiag. I need not say to you that it is the banner of your country, that it is the emblem of all that is bright, of all that is inemorable. We present it to you with feelings of pride. When you look upon it you will receiled that every bad action committed by you will stain it with dishonor, while every virtuous action will brighten the folds of that flag which is glorious among the nations of the earth. Some time ago Mr. Neal, the donor, visited this institution in company with his family le was strock with is appearance, and having a just pride for Philadelphia, which boasts of many sindred in stitutions, he took this occasion of honoring you You are he was struck with is appearance, and having a just pride for Philadelphia, which beasts of many kindred in strutions, he took this occasion of honoring you. You are young, and let me advise you, that to succeed in this life, it is necessary to tread the paths of truth and of propriety. Once step from them and it will take a long time to remely the error. Remember when you look apon this banner, that in after site you are destined to uphold it—that you are hereafter to make the men of this country. And who can say who meed of praise will be given to you hereafter? Some one among you may at a future period fill the President's chair of this great nation, and others occupy the highest offices in the country. By booking on this tanner, it will remind you of the history of your country, and of those great men who carried it through a hard struggle to a lefty independence. Remember that their example may have to be done over again by you, not, perhaps, for this country, but for other countries. When you assemble together and see this flag fluttering over you, think not only of your country, but of the countries. When you assemble together and see this flag fluttering over you, think not only of your country, but of the company now present, who are strangers to you—think when they leave you, that they will leave you with pride for your institution, and that you may live to say of the Star spangled banner, long may it wave.

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

William Whaler, one of the boys of the institution, who is always put forward as the orator of the school on

who is always put forward as the orator of the school on these ecnasions, delivered the following reply to the above address, in a bold tone of voice, and with passable gesti-

Mr. Neal, Sir, and Gentlemen—When I heard, on Wedneday last, that you were to visit Randall's Island, and that you were, on that occasion, to present us with a sanner, I was instructly led to reflect on the many acts of hindness which have been bestowed upon us from time to time, by phillarthropic and benevolent individuals, who have taken an interest in our welfare and advancement. This presentation has reminided us of many things which it is our duty ever to bear in remembrance. We who are the adopted children of the city of New York, would not do well to forget our multiplied obligations to become honest men and good eithems. In this noble institution we are amply provided for—all our wants are here liberally supplied. Many of us had lost our parents; we were naked, and hungry, and houseless, and ne man cared for our souls. Ener we have found a second parent, kind and indulgent, as far as consistent with our best temporal and eternal interests. Here, teachers have been provided who have instructed us in reading and witting and other useful branches of knowledge, and who have taught us our duty to Almighty God and to our belowed country. Under such favorable circumstances, hope points forward to a bright prospect in the future. We have been taught that, under our free institutions, all of us may become useful members of society, and some (nay it is to be hoped many) may yet become an honor to the great city which provided for us with so much "true wisdom and benevolence." In concluding these few remarks, we can scarcely find words to express our feelings on this occasion. We return you our sincere thanks for the beautiful flag with which you have presented us, and a sure you that we shall endeavor, by our future conduct, to show that we understoot that it was your great chefict to encourage us in the dillyent and faithful prosecution of our studies while in the institution, and when we leave, to carry with us a remembrance of those good lessons to The dwellings are built with brick. The walls are the beautiful flag with which you have presented us, and assure you that we shall endeaver, by our future conduct, to show that we understood that it was your great object to encourage in in the diligent and faithful presecution of carry with us a remembrance of those good lessons to which we have so often listened, and, by the practice of virtue and indistry, to show that those labors of love lines not seen that the corridor buildings them is no wood with the first and indistry, to show that those labors of love lines no often listened, and is a very beautiful piece of workmant-kip. It is composed of strips of white each of the dwellings are built with brick. The walls are faced with front brick, on the insticle as well as the out.

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and red sills, several together alternately, having a square of bine silk in which are emblazoned in gold thirty-two stars, to represent the different States of the Union, and the following invertition in gold letters:—

PRESENTED BY JOSEPH B. NEAL, WETHERILL HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA, CHILDREN OF RANDALL'S ISLAND,
New York, October 15, 1863,
While on a visit with the Moyamensing Hose
Company.

While on a visit with the Moyamensing Hose of Company.

On Conconsciption of Company.

On Conconsciption of the staff is aumounted with a gilt eagle, carved in wood, holding in his beak a twisted gold cord, with two heavy gold tassels at the end. The Hogwam made by Minser, of Philadelphin, and cost forty dollars.

The Moyamensing Hease Company Were escorted by a committee of neurbers of Engine Company No. 44, consisting of the foreman, Francis Cairk, Charles Ludlam, Idward Fox, William Foster, Holtard Valentine, Andrew Helly, John Myers and Edward Hemman. The Randall's Liana boys were dreased in their winter holiday sait, consisting of a gray sait of clothes, with a row of brass buttons down the course of the jucket, and a bine cloth cap. They fosted healthy and fat, and the strangers were binkly pleased with their appearance, some of them being aimset affected to tear.

The boys then sang the following sours together, 4-long live America, "\* The Yankee Valunteer," "Old Folks at Home." and went through the menual exercise with their hands, uttering a lond "bang" for the inrigs, the whole of which was capitally done. Another of their excibitions is the singing in chorus a few words, and moving at the same time the fingeres the whole of the fagers are in motion. If is a singular piece of exercise, and was introduced into the school some time ago by a Vector readent there, and has ever since been continued as a part of their exercises. The viciting firemen, after the completion of the boys' performances, gave three cheers for the Governors of the Alms House, and afterwards villed the different buildings of the establishment, with which they were much gratified. They will spend to day in our city, and return house to morrow morning, leaving at 8 o'clock.

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DESCRIPTION OF THE HOUSE OF REFUGE. About fifteen acress of land, at the southerly extremity of Randall's island, have been donated by the city to the Soniety for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents, who are about to put their intentions into effect on a grand scale. For this purpose the above area will be enclosed with a high wall, twenty feet high, so that there will be no communication with the present immates on Randall's Island, and therefore no fear of polintico. On this a building of an original plan in this country is in course of erection, but the whole of etc. "Ill not be carried out at passant. The building consists of a central part, containing the rooms of the way some and serpers, from which the prison parts radiate;

but of those buildings that form the radii only two are is suggested received by the following description—
The House of Bettge, now in course of erection on the sentherly point of Handalis Island, comprises two main editions for wellings, four shops, a kitchen and a wash house, carranged in two separate departments, main and elected two acres.

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if iron. The girls' dwelling is built essentially in the ame manner as the ope, only on a smaller scale. The easiling for the whole establishment is done by the firls, in the washhouse, located in the girls' yard.

U. S. District Court.

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Before Hen. Judge Ingersoll.

Ott. 15.—The trial of Theodore A. Rossie, charged with Fost effice robberies, was not taken up, as it could not in all probability be finished before it would be necessary to adjourn the Court.

THE SENTENCES.

Mr. Dunning moved the sentence of the Court on the several prisoners who had been convicted.

Bell and Hartley, convicted of the manslaughter of Antonio, on the high sens, being asked what they had to say why the sentence of the law should not be passed on them. Bell replied that they had been in frons for two weeks on beard, and in prison since for five months. If they had had their witnesses they could have proved to the jury that they were not the aggressors. Antonio had got a blow on the hear before that from the cook with a ladle, and the man died from neglect. Hartley had nothing to say.

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blow on the head before that from the cook with a ladle, and the man died from neglect. Hartley had nothing to say.

The Judge said the indictment charges them with an assault on Antonie on board ship, and that in consequence of that assault he died. There is no question that they made the assault, and that each of them gave him a blow on the side of the head, which staggered him; and there is no doubt that, having sickened immediately, he died in three weeks afterwards. The Court charged the jury that it did not think they could convict the prisoners of nan-slaughter, but the jury, who by law are the judges of the facts, differed from the Court, and found the prisoners guilty, with a recommendation to mercy. The Court should certainly attend to the recommendation. The penalty for the offence is imprisonment not exceeding three years, and a fine not exceeding \$1,000. The Court had not the least doubt they never intended to commit man-laughter, but they were wrong in what they did, there being no justification. But as the jury had found the prisoners guilty of manslaughter, it was the duty of the Court to pronounce the scatenee of the law, and with the views which he entertained of the case he would merely sentence them to mild punishment—six months imprisonment, with hard labor and a fine of \$1 each.

Isaac Goodall, convicted of larceny on the high seas, said he was brought into it by other parties; he didn't do the deed himself, but a few things were found in his possession, and ke suppeace he must stand the consequences. The Court saw nething to extenuate, but much to aggravate his offence, and sentenced Goodall to nine months imprisonment.

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Andrew J. Kearney said, of the charge of forgery he was guilty but he was led into it by persons whom he thought his best friends, but found to be his worst enemies. He delivered himself up because he was sorry for what he had done, and he therefore begged the clemency of the Court. He then said he had served in the Mexican war, where he suffered much; he was not draughted, but volunteered, and he would do so again if his country required it.

Mr. Dunning explained that the prisoner confessed he gave himself up to the civil powers for this offence, to avoid being taken by the military authorities for desertion.

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The Judge did not think the prisoner's case an aggravated one, though the offence, as a general rule, should be punished with the utmost severity, as the government of the United States, have been by this means, defrauded of very large sums. The Court was inclined to think that the prisoner had been led into it by indiscretion, and that he was not a hardened offender. But it is an offence that must be punished, though the Court felt inclined to go as low as was consistent with its duty. The prisoner was then sectenced to one year's imprisonment with hard labor, in the State prison at Mount Pleasant.

Francheo Guerales, a Spaniard, convicted of an assault with a dangerous weapon, being called up for sentence.

Mr. Brinker stated that he was acquainted with the facts of the case, and should have defended the prisoner but that he was singared in the upper part of the city, and he asked a member of the bar to attend and have the case put off, but when he (Mr. B.) came into Court at one o'clock he found the trial over. The facts were that the prisoner had been very badly beaten and left for dead by the capitain and the mate, and on arriving here he instituted proceedings against them, to nullify which they made this charge against him, and the captain has since feel. He, therefore, asked for the elemency of the Court.

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Mr. Dunning did not think that a mere statement, at variance with the facts which appeared on the trial, could influence the mind of the court. It was a nistake to say that proceedings had been commenced against the mate. The usual course amongst crews, when captains or mates proceed against them for violence of this kind, is to run to another court, and sue them for civil damages. Mr. Brinker said the process was issued against the mate before this suit was commenced.

The court could only judge of this case, as he judged of others, from the ovidence given on the trial. It is a very common occurrence that when a pany has been in a difficulty of this kind, he will make the first complaint, with a view to have some favor extended to him. He considered this to be an aggravated case, and sentenced Gonzales to two years ampressment, and, as the law composited the imposition of a pecuniary penalty, to pay a fine of \$1.

OUR HAMILTON CORRESPONDENCE.
HAMILTON, BERMUDA, Sept. 27, 1853. Death of Three more Military Officers and a want ber of Soldiers - Swearing in of Major By'es, 56th Regiment, as Administrator of the government— The Weather, &c. Since I wrote you per Merlin, on Saturday last, the

following officers have died from fever, at St. Georges: Capt. F. Wodehouse, Royal Artillery; Lieut. Great-orex, Royal Artillery; and Lieut. Sykes, 56th Regt. The number of deaths among the soldiers I have heard set down at-for twenty-four hours, ending Saturday, 15-for twenty-four hours, ending Sunday, 17. The deaths seem a together confined to the mili. tary—indeed, I may say, that among them, and the government officers and their families—who have been but a short period in the islands—the disease has found nearly all its victims. The same remark will apply to this fever as to that which prevailed here in 1843, that scarcely a Bermudian has died from it. The officer in command of the troops, acting under the advice of the Medical Board, to clear St.

it. The officer in command of the troops, acting under the advice of the Medical Board, to clear St. Georges as much as possible, has ordered the company of Royal Artillery, stationed there, to be removed to "Prospect Hill," a property belonging to the government.

On Saturday last, Major Arthur William Byles, 56th Regiment, came to the Council Chamber, and was sworn in as Administrator of the Government, the Chief Justice administration of the came of the council, and others who had assembled to witness the ceremony. Some doubt was expressed as to the right of Major Byles to be sworn in, Major Oakley, his superior officer being in the island. The Queen's instructions are, that in the case of the death or absence of the Governor, the administration of the Government shall davol e on "the senior military efficer in command of the troops," Major Byles explained matters, in presence of the Council on Saturday last. He said that Major Oakley was his superior officer, but that he was, to use military terms, "on the sick list," "off duty," and that, in consequence, he had assumed, as was his duty, the command of the troops, and while in such command the administration of the government of the colony devolved on him. After this explanation on the part of the gallunt Major, the oaths of office were at once administrard to him. Major Oakley, I am hanpy to say, is convalescent, and is to remove from St. George's for a change, as soon as may be considered prudent. Upon his return to duty, which in all probability will not be at all events for some days, he will be sworn in as the administrator of the government. Upon the receipt of intelligence of the ravages that the fever has made among the officers highest in command in the colony, the government will no doubt see the necessity of immediately filling up the post of Gov

The Island of Cuba.

The Horrors of Revolution—An Appeal for Peacearle annexation to the united States. To the Editor of the New York Herald.

Dear Sire—I have read the article in your paper of the 12th instant, communicated by Mr. Porfiris Vallente, and as a planter, and a representative of the sentiments of five hundred more, I beg to differ with him in the manner of obtaining the independence of Cuba.

A revolution once established in that island, would blot it our forever from the list of civilized countries, and in a few years it would become as barbarous as St. Domingo. What more honor, what more glory, can be or any of us aspire to than that our beloved island should add another star to the bright constellation of this glorious republic—that we should become freemen?

Suppose for a moment that the people of Cuba were composed entirely of whites, even then a revolution would be very impolitic, for how can a people debased by oppression and tyranny, accustomed to see and practice corruption in every department of government, know or appreciate liberty? No, sir, so people can form a republic without some precedents of a liberal government, as the history of this, the only true republic, will show. Even supposing a revolution should be successful, we should only be changing masters; for the people, who, with but few exceptions, are ignorant and corrupted, would become but mere tools in the hands of ambitious men; but a revolution in the island of Cuba would present a picture more terrible than the wildest fancy could describe.

Our slaves, incited by the present government, would, after destroying our estates, and, horrible of clu! violating our wives and daughters, and torturing us to death, turn upon those who incited them, and a war of caste and color would ensue. Clubs then, baving ceased to give the hand of fellowship to other civilized countries, by exchanging its protection of the countries, by exchanging its protection of the countries would be foresten in this research to the countries of the ducts for theirs, would be forgotten in this material age, and become as savage of the wildest portions of Africa. No. Let the United States purchase Cuba. We will become responsible for the amount, whatever it may be, by submitting to the present imposts, and taxes, and mortgaging all our worldly goods until we have paid for our freedom. Then, when we shall have become one of the States of this great republic—when we shall have established our schools—when freedom of conscience and the light of the Gospel shall have gone forth among our benighted countrymen, and another generation sprung up under all these kindly influences—then Cuba shall become the wonder and the envy of the world.

Cuba, annexed to these United States, will be in America, from its geographical position, what England is in Europe. Its agricultural resources are immense, for three-fourths of its finest lands are still in virgin forests. I truly believe that slave owners in this country would find it to their interest to take their slaves to Cuba, and that Virginia, Kentucky, and Maryland, in a few years, would become free

their slaves to Cuba, and that Virginia, Kentucky, and Maryland, in a few years, would become free States, caused by the immigration of slaves from those States to Cuba.

I would give my life's blood a thousand times for the liberty and happiness of Cuba and my countrymen, but I sincerely believe, by trying to obtain the independence of Cuba "vi et armis," we should leave nothing but anarchy and a heap of ruins and ashes as a heritage to our children. Very respectfully yours,

A CUBAN PLANTER.

Supreme Court Special Term.

Supreme Court.—Special Term.

Before Hon. Judge Edwards.

Get. 15.—Decisions.—Emmä E. Eyre, by James Hardley, her next friend, in. Charles E. Eyre.—Judgment for plaintiff, on referees report.

Fatrick McLoughlin vs. John Kirby—Motion to set aside

default granted on payment of costs and \$10 costs of mo detail granted on payment of costs and \$10 costs of mo-tion. In the matter of the application of Philip Schalble and wife rs. Adam Gilcher.—This was a motion for a manda-mus to the Justices of the Marine Court, commanding them to hear and determine a case now pending between Schalble and Gilcher. Motion defied. Goodrich vs Dunber.—Motion to discharge order of arrest denied.

Goodrich es Dunter — Motion to discharge order of arrest denied.

The Widening of Beckman street.—On the petition of Catharine Vernon, widow of John Vernon, for payment of \$2,647, awarded by the commissioners to unknown owners. Motion granied.

In the malter of Leon. Adviance for a Mandamus against the Tax Commissioners of the city of New Fork, to competition to correct the Assument Roll.—The Court decided that the assessment roll being no longer under the control of the Tax Commissioners, the motion is denied.

Thomas Vermilyo es David Scloba.—Motion granted to continue suit, as in the notice.

In the matter of Jenus Wood Park.—The argument in this case was postponed to Satarday next.

Fire in Mil. Waukie.—Between 12 and 1 o'clock on Monday night a fire broke out in an untenanted building on Ferry street, and soon extended; north and south among a cluster of wooden tenements. The frame buildings Nos. 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 Ferry street were all more or less damaged, and three of them pretty much destroyed. The building land was consumed. The next building belonged to Feter Holler. This, too, was destroyed, though the furniture, &c. were mostly saved. The next building belonged to the Messrs, Elmore, and was occupied by J. M. Smith, member of Engine Company No. 5. His furniture was nearly all saved, but the house was pretty much used up. North of Brandt's building, a frame house, owned by Mrs. McFadyen, was nearly burnt down, not insured; and the grocery of Indip Bailey was considerably damaged. — Milleanskie Sestinel, Oct. 12. FIRE IN MILWAUKIE .- Between 12 and 1 o'clock on

A proposition to supply the city of Provilence with wa-er from Ten Mile river, which was submitted to the popu-er vote on the 12th instant, was rejeated, 850 to 988. In the courts at Providence, a suit against the New York, Boston and Providence Railroad Company, is on trial for the value of a bear, which got loose from one of their cars, and was shot while at large.

An ingot of gold, weighing 703 ounces, and valued at \$19,280 75, was on the 12th instant drawn from the United States Mint, at Philadelphia, by the agent of Harnden's express, for the firm of Wells, Fargo & Co. It is the most valuable ingot of gold ever cast at the mint. In shape and dimensions it resembled a brick, but the weight was enough to fire the strongest man.

The Birch and Senton libel case has been adjourned until the March term of the Circuit Court of Missouri.

On Monday evening, October 11, a package of notes, amounting in value to \$14,000, was stolen from the carrier in the cars at Petersburg, Va. About \$10,000 of the mensey was in new notes on the Clarkaville Bank. The package was being forwarded to the Exchange Hank in Richmond. At last accounts, no clue to the robber or to the stolen money had been discovered.

Hou. Joed White, Normerich, Come. Od. Joseph Parton, Fennsylvania; Dr. W. H. F. Pollock, North Carolina; Dr. R. Frank Palmer, Philadelphia; P. J. B. Hurbbut, Gildveston, Texasis Dr. E. D. Hudson, Springfield, Mass.; Dr. Calor, Nymer: Favid May, Johnson, J. M. W. Grand, J. Browney; G. W. Hudson, J. Browney; M. W. Hudson, J. Browney; W. Hudson, J. Browney; W. Hugher, D. R. Say, R. Say, S. Chonicians. J. Browney; W. Hydnia; Dr. Hicks, Hartford; J. D. King, Cincinnal; Geo. Ely, Rochester, arrived yearser, W. Hillings, Boston; Dr. Witt, U. S. Navy, R. Jarvis, Lonicians. J. Browney; W. Hugher, J. D. King, Cincinnal; Geo. Ely, Rochester, arrived yearser, J. H. Wantfeld, Boston; R. Foreyth, Wheeling; Col. Mo-Pariel, Cincinnal; S. Taggart, Reltimore; J. Hossman, H. Wantfeld, Boston; R. Jangart, Reltimore; J. Hossman, Flanka, H. Page, Boston; Aug. King, Ohio, P. C. Kaia, Florida; Ed. Smith, Dyston, Ohio; Henry C. Scott, Baltimore; Gliver Stanley, New Britain; L. H. Hale, Boston; Jicker, M. H. S. Michol, Ohio; P. C. Kaia, Florida; Ed. Smith, Byston, Ohio; Henry C. Scott, Baltimore; Oliver Stanley, New Britain; L. H. Hale, Boston; Helmard, J. Hall, Connection, A. J. Hall, Connection, J. R. Wantfeld, W. H. Hall, Connection, J. R. Wantfeld, W. H. Hall, Connection, J. R. Wantfeld, M. H. Hall, Connection, J. R. Wantfeld, M. H. Hall, Connection, J. R. Wantfeld, J. R. J. J. R. Wantfe

that the project of uniting all the provinces, with Quebec as the federal capital will soon take place. Each province is to be allowed a separate Legislature. Lord Elgin is said to have gone to England for the express purpose of arranging the important matter. The British provinces now contain three million of inhabitants.

Married, On Thursday, October 13, by the Rev. Dr. Armitage, Mr. COL WINSLOW to Miss JOANN L. HINCHMAN, both of this city.

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On Monday morning, October 10, by the Rev. Pr. Faton,
Mr. Himan J. Collins to Miss Anna Williams, both of this

Mr. HELLY J. COLLINS to MISS ANNA WILLIAMS, BOIL of this city.

On Thursday, October II, at Doylestown, by the Rev. S. M. Andrews, William R. Merch, U. S. N., to Many R., second daughter of the Hon. Henry Chapman.

On Thursday, October 13, by the Rev. Dr. Tyng, Mr. Thomas Burns to Hells, daughter of William Everdelll, Eq., all of this city.

At Cornwall, October 5, by the Rev. Hogh Urquart, Mr. JOSEPH WALKER, of Montreal, to JANKANNA, daughter of the late John McLean, Esq., of the former place.

Died, On Saturday, October 15, ENGCH MORGAN, to the 57th

On Saturday, October 15, ENOUI MORGAN, to the 57th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 444 West sirvet, corner or Bank, to morrow afterneon, at two o'clock.

On Saturday, October 15, at her residence, at Hempstead, L. L. after a short illness, Mrs. Marina Winger, in the 65th year of her age.

The friends of the deceased are invited to attend her reneral, from her late residence, to morrow at twelve o'clock. The remains will be conveyed to Jamaica for interment.

On Friday, October 14, Charina Moorg, eldest son of Charles A, and Hannah Elizabeth Madden, aged 3 years, 5 months and 17 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his father, No. 168 Ninth avenue, this afternoon, at two o'clock.

On Friday, October 14, Purille Wersen, aged 19 years and 11 months.

On Friday, October 14, Phillip Webern, aged 19 years and 11 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of his father, correr of 106th street and eighth avenue.

On Saturday, October 15, Many Ann Shurrand, wife of dames Sheppard, aged 25 yours.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her tuneral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 276 Rivington street. Her remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

On Saturday morning, October 15, Enzauma C., relict of the late James A. Westervelt and daughter of Archivald MoFarland, decessed, in the 24th year of her age.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of the brother in law, J. W. McCune, No. 1 South Third street, Williamsburg.

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On Saurday morning, October 15, after a short but a vere illness, in the 28th year of her age, Finza Bullwander.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to morrow afternoon, at three o'clock, without further invitation, from her late residence, No. 164 East twenty fourth street.

On Saturday morning, October 15, at No. 12 Sixth avenue, Mary Harson Thomas, daughter of Harson H. and Mary E. M. Thomas, 139d 5 years.

On Friday, October 14, Burnart Gilbort, wife of Martin Gilroy, aged 30 years, a mative of the parish of Ahamilish, county Silgo, Ireland.

The remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence. No. 100 Mulberry street.

On Saturday, October 15, 5r. Bestamin Marshall, of this city.

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His friends, and those of his brother in law, Sylvanus His trients, and those of his brother in law, Syramus B. Stillwell, are invited to attend his funeral, which will take place to morrow afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his nephew, Samuel F. Whitney, No. 86 Cranberry street, Brooklyn.

On Saturday, October 15, Wahlam Andrew Marcu, son of Mathew and Sarah March, aged 2 years, one month and 26 days.

28 days.

The friends and acquaintances are requested to attend the feneral, from the residence of his father, No. 16 Batavia sirget, this afternoon, at two o'clock.

At West Trey, N. Y., on Friday, October 14. Mr. Pannar, D. McCarrny, of the firm of McCarrhy & Allier, of this city.

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At Tours, in France, August 23, SUFAN GENTRUDE, wife of T. Woodbouse Stevens, Esq., daughter of the late Captain William Barton Stiles, B. A. and granddaughter of the late John Harcourt Powell, Esq., of Hergrove Hall, Suffolk, England.

At the Island of St. Helsens, on the Sist of March Lest, Amazam M. Bovs, youngest sen of John Boyd, of Flushing, L. L.

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Steamer—J

Steamer—Jackson, Parrish, Baltimore, Parker Vein Coal Company.

Sloop—Wm H Bowen, Hallett, Providence, master.

ARRIVKD.

Steamship Alabama, Schenck, Savannah, 62 hours, with passengers, to S L Mitchill. Passed 12th inst, in the river, brigs Excel and Clinton, bound up.

Ship Montezuna (pkt), Be Courcey, Liverpool, Sept 6, with 462 passengers, to C H Marshall & Co. Sept 21, lat 48 58, 100 42 27, passed a large steamship bound east, funnel painted black (probably the City of Manchester, from Philadelphia for Liverpool); Ott 6, lat 42 59, lon 64 48, passed steamship Golden Age, hence for Liverpool, under sail and steam.

Ship Otseouth (of Eath), Young, Liverpool, Sept 7, with 370 passengers to Duncan & Co. Oct 3, meridian, 65 miles E by N of Sable Island, passed an American (walking beam) steamer, bound East, going at a rapid rate (Golden Age, hence for Liverpool). Has been 18 days westward of the Eanks, with constant westerly winds and heavy gales.

Ship Cheeapeake (of Baltimore), Lambert, Havre, 43 days, with 272 passongers, to Mason & Thompson. Sept 10, lat 47 10, lon 25 30, exprenence a severe hurricane from SE to N; split fore topsail, carried away main topsail sheets, hove to under bare poles, with a terride sea running; blew away fore topmast and staysail; at 4 PM, a sea struck her on the larboard bow, and took away fore hatch house, water closets, passengers' galley, stove ship's galley, and did other damage. The sea made a fair breach over her, and considerable water went down the fore hatch. Sept 28, lat 42 50, lon 54 40, spoke bark St Marys, of New York, 24 days from Ansterdam for Philadelphia; Oct 13, Gayhead NNW 30 miles, took a pilot from the Elwood Walter; same time, saw ship Charlemagne, 55 days from Liverpool for New York. The C had heavy westerly gales the whole passage.

Ship Charlemagne (of Thomaston), Singer, Liverpool, 59 days, with 1 passenger, to Nesmith & Sons. Experienced heavy westerly gales; split sails, &c.

Eark Cel Ledyard (new), Beckwith, New London, 12 hours, to Eagle & Hazard. Th

Brig Delphin (new), Parker, Gilpin, Ct, I day, to Freeman & Co.

Brig Montilla (of Ellsworth), Jordan, Nassau, 11 days, to Peck & Church.

Brig Hartsr, Shears, Wilmington, NC, 5 days, to master.

Brig Flidehs, Hicks, Georgetown, DC, 6 days, to Abbott, Bodge & Co.

Schr John Elliot (of Flymouth), Suywers, Aux Cayes, 28 days, to H & W Delafield. Oct 9, lat 38 34, lon 71 40, spoke whaling schr Hanover, of Frovincetown, on a cruise.

Capt Thatcher and the mate and steward of the J E died at Aux Cayes. She was sent home by the American Consul.

Schr Wolcott, Bearse, Boston, 4 days.

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Schr R I Myers, Wecks, Alexandria, Va, 6 days.
Schr Ranner, Wait, Boston, 8 days, for Albany.
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Schr Volta, Tuttle, Greenport, 1 day.
Schr Empire, Johnson, Providence, 2 days, for Albany.
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Schr Albemarke, Fleatard, Providence, 2 days.
Schr Minerva, Beckwith, Greenport, 1 day.
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Schr Palkadium, Avery, New London, 1 day.
Schr Bachel Post, Brisley, Hartford, 1 day.
Schr Evergreen, Bitren, New London, 1 day.
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Schr Invoice, Lovell, Greenport, 1 day.

Schr Argo, Stetson, Portland, Ct, 2 days.

Schr Thomas Smith, Nickerson, Portland, Ct, 2 days.

Schr Homas Smith, Nickerson, Portland, Ct, 2 days.

Schr Globe, Swift, Salem, 3 cays.

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Schr Genduskeeg, Haskell, Salem 10 days.

Schr Council, Howes, Provincetown, 3 days.

Schr Dw Dixon, Doane, Harwich, 3 days.

Schr Fanny Hazzard, Gaines, Hartford, 12 hours.

Sloop Amelia, Nickerson, Portland, Ct, 2 days.

Sloop Fashion, Fowler, Providence, 2 days.

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Wind during the day from NE, to SE: sunset cains. Wind during the day from NE to SE; sunset, calm

[By Sanpt Hook Printing Trigorard.]

The Highlands, Oct 15—Sundown.
The itemphiles Florida, Marion, and Jamestown a
passing the Hook, bound out. No inward bound vess
n sight.

Wind very light from the East. Weather clear.

[Pan Sheamship Humaoldt.]
Antweet-Arr Sept 25, Robert Parker, Trefether, N

York.

APPLINORE—Art Sept 24, Susannah, Williams, Wilmington, for Liverpool, in distress—see below.

BRICKLE At the Pill Sept 25, Macedonia, Preble, for NYork.

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BRINDHIAVEN—Arr Sept 25, Hermann (s), Higgins, N
York.

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Errestine, Frerichs, NOrleans; 24th, Adonis, Rosse, N
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BELLIAST—Arr Sept 13, Gilbert, True, NYork.

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CADE—Arr Sept 24, Iola Diren, NYork; Royal Victoria,

Bunter, Norleans, for Hult; 25th, an Am liner, from NYork,

(probably the Victoria, at London 27th); 22th, Helena,

Burman; Connecticut, Williams; Northumberland, Lord;

and Philadelphia. Sanders, NYork.

FALMOUTS—Off Sept 28, Samnel Badger, from NYork for

London.

GRATHEND—Arr Sept 28, American Congress, Williams,

NYork.

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Gravesing—Arr Sept 28, American Congress, Williams, NYork
Gisrahan—Arr Sept 15, Mopang, Crocker, NYork; Pulaski, Montgomery, Leghorn, (and cld for NYork;) 17th, Madeira Pet, Silk, Malaga, (and cld for Philadelohia;)
Benj Adams, Cornish, Beyrout, (and cld for Boston.)
Gisroa—Arr Sept 17, Birkenhead, Bennett, NYork
Harm—Arr Sept 24, Geo Hurlbut, Parker, NYork
In pert 30th, Satellite, Amsbury, for NYork, Vancluse,
Hewes, and Fortitude, Lord do Oct 1; Maid of Orleans,
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Hewes, Empire, Thorndike; European, Turner: Constitution, Bunton, and Geo Hurlbut, Parker, do Sept 36; Rocknil, Martin, unc; Adams, Brooks, for N Orleans Oct 1; Me,
dora, Brown, do 5th; Atlas, Lebrou, for do.
In the Roads, 30th, St Denis, Follansbee, and Admiral,
Eliffens, for NYork.

Livencott—Arr Sept 24, Fidelia, Daxon, NYork; 26th,
Tuscarora, Torley, Thibadelphia; Stephen Glover, Baldrey, St John MB; 28th, Edward Stanley, Robinson, NYork
Off 20th, Star of Empire, Brown, from Besten.
Sid 27th, Marathon, Tyler, NYork.

London—End del Stanley, Martin, Ann John
on, Lothney, de; 27th, Victoria, Champion, do. Cld 23d,
Devonshire, Hovey, NYork.

Lowes-roots—Arr Sept 26, Royal Victoria, Hunter, NOrleans for Hull, with loss of anchors and chains, and much
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ST HELINA—Arr Aug 18, Borneo, Rhoades, Penang, (and sid 17th for NYork.)

SWINNA—Arr Sept 16, Raceborse, Scarl, Boston.

The Wight—Off Sept 22, Ludwig, Tangren, NYork for St Petersburg. teraburg. Warnmunne-Arr Sept 21, Nordatern, Niemann,

experienced a very rough passage, having washed away part of bulwarks, had the deck swept of all moveables and four cases of turpentine, and feretepmast staysoff, topsall, topgallantsall, and mainsail blown away, with other damage.

Generatas, Sept 19—The wind veered to the East 18th September, when all the wind bound vessels in this bay and Algerina Roadstead, sailed, and passed the straits to the westward.

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Liverroot, Sept. 26.—The Joseph Walker, for New York, and Neva, of New Orleans, dragged their anchors in the height of the gale this morning, and went ashers at the entrance of Sandon Dock Rasin. Several of the Neva's passengers were drowned in trying to got on shore.

The Caroline, from Prince Edward Island, drove by Sandon Dock Basin, carried away masts and bowsprit, and drifted ashers on Plunkington Bank; crew saved.

The Intrinsic, from Prince Edward Island, is aground, with loss of foremast bowsprit, ruidler &c.

The Shooting Star, from Quebec, discharging in Huskinson Dock, lost fore and mizzen topmasts yesterday afternoon.

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Lesnos, Sept. 29.—The Nathaniel Thompson, Stone, from New Orleans, which arrived in the river 27th Sept. was struck by lightning on the 8th August, and received much damage; and on the 10th Sept, in lat 42 N, lon 38 W, experienced the hurricane from SSW to NNW, which threw her on her beam ends, when she had all her sails blown from her yards.

The Isabella, of Boston, from St Johns to Liverpool, was spoken, dismasted, and under a jury mainmast, 20th Sept, in lat 40 N, lon 16 W, by the Aid, Colle, arrived in the river. The Isabella had spoken two other vessels dismasted.

MELHOURENS, June 14—An American bark, with emigrants, is aground near Geelong, and it is supposed she will not get off without lightening.

Paris, Sept 27.—The George Hurlbut, Parker, from New York, arrived at Havre, reports having encountered the gale on the 10th of September, between 48 and 49 deg et N lat, and in 10n 30 W, during which the vessel was for many hours hove down on her larboard side. A large quantity of water got into the hold, and it is feared a portion of the cargo has been damaged.

Singapore, Aug 5—A vessel, supposed to be a clipper built ship of five or six hundred tons, was seen on shore on the Karrier Reef 17th July, by the Maggie, Drewett, arrived here from Hobart Town; from the position of the wreck and the tremendous surf, it is supposed the orwer cannot have escaped.

Watercore, Sept. 21.—The brig Neptune, out 33 days from Quebec, was passed on the 13th inst, by the Brothese from Guebec, was passed on the 13th inst, by the Brothese from Guebec, was passed on the 13th inst, by the Brothese from Guebec, was passed on the 13th inst, by the Brothese from Guebec, was passed on the 13th inst, by the Brothese from Guebec, was passed on the 13th inst, by the Brothese from Guebec, was passed on the 13th inst, by the Brothese from Guebec, was passed on the 13th inst, by the Brothese from Guebec and the tremented to the control of the cargo and the control of the car

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Waterford, Sept. 21.—The brig Neptune, out 33 days from Quebec, was passed on the 13th inst. by the Brothers, arrived here, it lat 50, long 26, with fore mast gone by the deck and maints mast gone by the cap; it blowing at the time a strong size from the NNW, the Brothers ould render no assistance.

A Vesser of about 290 tons, apparently new, with he bottom painted dark green, spars scraped bright, and the iron work of the yard painted red, was passed 28th September, in lat 49 N, bort 14 W, bottom upwards, with rudder unshipped, and masts floating alongside, and apparently not long in that position, by the Rosalie, Midron, arrived here.

The Tuscarora, from Philadelphia, encountered the hurricane on the 9th September, in 41 N 57 W; wind from all points of the compass, was thrown on her beam ends, lost fore and main topgallant masts, and all her sails, and when the gale abated was found to have a list of about three streaks.

The Stremm Glover, from St Johne, N B, at anchor of the Bock, with loss of fore and mainmasts and bowsprit.

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Memoranda.

Bark J W Paige, of Boston, 250 tons, built of white oak, well found, and now in complete order for a voyage, has been purchased by Messrs B Erastow & Co, of Providence, at about \$7,000. She sailed from Bangor on the 10th instant for Boston, where she will load for New Orleans, and is to be commanded by Capt Wm E Smith, late of brig Grand Turk, of Providence.

Brig Grand Turk, of Providence, 175 tons, has been sold to parties in Bangor on private terms.

New bark A A Eldridge, of Beverly, built at Pemberse.

New bark A A Eldridge, of Beverly, built at Pembroka, Me, by S Adams, 250 tons, has been purchased by Meanes Baker & Morrill, of Boston, for \$15,000, cash.

Bark Nevada, of Boston, 278 tons, built in Robbinston, Me, in 1850, was seld in Boston on Wednesday, for \$10,500 cash.

LACNCHED—At Damariscotta 8th inst, by Messrs Day & Huston, a beautiful ship of about 1100 tons.

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Herald Marine Cerrespondence.

Pm.Ladm.Full., Oct 15—4 PM.

Arrived—Brigs Mary H., Crowell, Boston; J. D. Pennell,
Hutchiason, Portländ; schrs George Edward, May, Boston; E. S. Thompson, Fisher, New Havon Chas A Groiner,
Higbee, Mobile; J. F. Tobbins, Hand, Providence.
Cleared—Steamships City of Boston, Fisher, Boston;
Kennebec, New York: brig Atlantic, King, New Orleans;
schrs F. A. Hawkins, Cobb, Hingham; George Edward, May,
Boston; E. S. Thompson, Fisher, Bridgeport; steamer Pennsylvania, Baymore, Richmond.

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Schr F Hazzard, Andrews, from Hartford, Ct, for New York, went ashore on Hallet's Point yesterday morning; would probably be got off at high water.

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Ship Southerner, reported by steamer Canada as having foundered 10th ult, on her passing from Glasgow to New York, was an A2½ vessel of 602 tons register, built at New York, was an 1834; owned in Norleans, Stonington, and by Stanton & Thompson of this city; valued at 326.566, which, together with her freight money is maured in Wall street. Her cargo, which consisted of iron, coal, &c, is partially insured here.

Sche Richards Erlausker, in getting under way at Thomaston for NYork, carried away head of foremast. She would be ready for sea 12th inst.

Notice to Mariners.

PIXED LIGHT ON SPARGAS SLAND, (WEST COAST OF SPAIN.)

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OPTICE LIGHTHOUGH BOARD, WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 11, 1852.

Official notice has been received at this office through the Department of State that the notice from the Spanish government issued on the 9th of April last, that a fixed red light, varied by flashes, had been placed on the Stangas Islands, in lat 432 21m 50s N. Jon 8d 55m 00s W from Greenwich, should have described this light as a bright fixed light, varied by red flashes every four min-

Notice has been received through the same channel that a fixed light has been established on the "Torrevigia" in Alhacemas bay, on the coast of Barbary.

Alhacemas bay, on the Spanish chart, is in lat 354 15m N, and lon 3d 48m W of Greenwich. By order of the Lighthouse Board.

THORNTON A. JENKINS, See'y.

Ighthouse Board. THORNTON A. JENKINS, Sec'y.

LIGHTS OF AROSA EAY, COAST OF GALCIA SPAIN.

TRASTRY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE LIGHTROUSE BOARD,

WASHINGTON CTY, Oct 11, 1853.

Official notice has been received at this office through
the Department of State that the Spanish government has
given notice that on the 19th of October two lights will be
established in Arosa bay, on the coast of Galicia, viz:—

1. A light, varied by flashes, on Salvora Island.

2. A fixed light on Arosa Island.

No. 1 is a fixed light, but varied by red flashes every
two minutes. It stands on the south point of Salvora
Island, in 42d 27m 50s N, and 8d 59m 20s W of Greenwich.
Its height is 85 feet above the level of the sea, and it is
visible from the deek of a vessel about 16 miles.

No. 2 is a fixed light on Cabale Point, the northwest extremity of Arosa Island. It stands 59 feet above the sea,
in 42d 34m 8s N, and 8d 51m 30s W of Greenwich. It may
be seen about 11 miles

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ROCK IN THE ENTRANCE OF FORT FERROL, in the way of vessels beating into or out of the harbor, has been recently discovered. It is manie the Cabalino, and the following compass bearings give its position:—

The SE angle of San Felipe Castle, N 714 E.

The NW angle of San Martin Castle, N 864 E; and its distance from the south shore of the channel is not more than half a cable's length. It is nearly circular in form, about seven feet in diameter, and at low water its summit is awash, though concealed by the seaweel; the depth round it is nine feet close to, and increases to 18 feet.

SE by F from the Cabalino, distant 74 yards, is the Cabalic consisting of three connected masses of rock, the highest and northwesternmost of which is of a tabular form, nearly cound, and connected with the Cabalino by a reef. The Cabalo rises eight feet above the sea, and is nearly 24 across, NW to SE. By order of the Lighthouse Board.

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HORNTON A. JENKINS, Secretary.

Spoken.

Brig Mechanic, Merryman, from Portland for Havans, 5th inst, off South Shoal.

Bark John Winthrop, from Boston for Smyrna, was seen Oct 12, off Cape Cod, wind WyW and fresh.

Foreign Ports.

AUX CAVE—In pert schr Duxbury, Smith, for Boaton, 12g, only Am vessel.

Bexanus—No Am vessel in port Sept 21. Brig Harbin, er., from Martinique, touched 20th, and sld same day.

SAN JUAN (Cuba)—In port Sept 28, brig Caroline, Cook, from Boston, arr 29th.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA—Sld Oct 12, brig Hope, Biddle, Boston; schra Louisa, Troy; Elliott, NYork.

BOSTON—Arr Oct 14, Br stannship Canada, Stone, Liverpoel 1st inst, via Hadifax 13th, 10½ A M; arr up abt 9 45 PM barks Lysander, Snow, Remedios 28th alt; Dani Webster, Ryder, Eslitimore; Elm, Taylor, Philadelphia; brigs Wm Moore, Exton. Bonaire 21st ult, in ballast; Eliza Rurgess, Gorham, Trinidad 20th ult; Henrietta, Norris, Havana 17th ult, Coral, Kinsman, Charleston; Rio Grande, Tarbox, Eslitimore; Ether Elizabeth, Shackford, do; Warren Goddard, Winchester, do; A Lawrence, Crowell, do; Caroline E Kelley, Codeord, Philadelphia; J Guttenburg, Moore, do; Erie, Baxter, do; Ganima, Elliot, do; Chicopes, Eznery, do; Gen Taylor, (of Belfast) Shute, do; schra Trade Wind. Higginn, Charleston; W ir Phillips, Watson, and American Belle, Brown, Baltimore; J Preble, Strout, Philadelphia; J K Randall, Baker, do; Lydia Catharine, Teel, Rondout; Eben Herbert, Clark, and Wm S Brown, Holbrook, Nyork; starmer Freeman Rawdon, Townsend, Baltimore; signal for a bark (gone to North shore) and a brig. Cd, ship Goodwin, Jeffrey, Nyork; barks Mary F Slade, Baltimore; signal for a bark (gone to North shore) and a brig. Cd, ship Goodwin, Jefrey, Nyork; barks Mary F Slade, Baltimore, signal for a bark (gone to North shore) and a brig. Cd, ship Goodwin, Jefrey, Nyork; barks Mary F Slade, Baltimore; signal for a bark (gone to North shore) and a

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In Hampton Roads, ship Chas Ward, Bowers, 88 day from Chincha Islands, with guano.
PHILADELPHIA—Arr Oct 14, steamer Kennebec, Copes NYork. Cld, schrs A. E. G. Cattell, Williams, Boston; Thompson, Corson, NYork; Sophia Godfrey, Williams, do RAVANNAH—Arr Oct 18, brig Clinton, Thompson AFFLENORS, Sept. 24—Put in, the Sumanah, Williams, from Wilmington for Liverpool, 48 days, reports have